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DOCK TUO LUNCHEONS.

Table d'hoters who have made the round of the 50-cent places will envy the employees of the Dock Department who have been privileged to take luncheon daily on the Department's tug Manhattan. The Manhattan is used chiefly for "tours of inspection" by Commissioner Hawkes and his assistants, the boat serving many of the uses of an official yacht. As one of the uses of a yacht is to provide its passengers with a good cuisine Mr. Hawkes seems only to have followed marine precedent in hiring a capable cook and giving him carte blanche to procure the delicacles of the season for the

A charge of 50 cents a plate was made, but 50 cents does not go far in the purchase of sweetbreads, salmon steaks, chicken and tinned foods of a gastronomic kind. So when the bills came to Comptroller Grout for payment from the public funds he discovered that for receipts of \$92 during a stated period the Manhattan's steward furnished his guests with food costing \$367. The Comptroller refused to pay. The lucky lunch eaters were, among others, Deputy Commissioner Jackson and Secretary Bleecker, who consumed twenty-five meals each, and Supt. Manly, who ate twenty-four.

We think the Comptroller has been reprehensibly obstinate in this matter. The better food a man eats the better nurtured he is and the better service he gives his employers for his salary. Why should the loss of a few dollars on meals weigh against the inestimably valusbie returns the city is getting from its dock officials? If they prefer sweetbreads to Tammany's beefsteak, what's the odds?

Explorers' Quarrels.-In an Arctic exploration expedition. as in a dramatic stock company, there is sure to be trouble if there is more than one star.

POLICEMEN'S FORTUNES.

The estate of S. F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, is now in process of distribution among his heirs. It has been thirty years in trust and during that time has shrunk from \$524,000 to \$346,000. What a pity a policeman could not have been one of the executors! A wardman might have doubled it, a captain multiplied it several times over and a chief expanded it into an estate of Astor proportions.

So at least we may infer from the list of fortunes accumulated by New York police officers printed in yesterday's World. The figures are exceedingly interesting. No burial of talents by good and faithful servants there. but putting them out at interest to increase and multiply.

The average length of service of a policeman who rises from patrolman to inspector is about twenty-four years. His salary for that period is about \$48,000. Capt. Movnihan, dismissed last week, had expanded his salary into real estate possessions worth \$750,000, while finding it ample all the while to fill the mouths of his fourteen children and buy them shoes. Capt. Thomas has half a million and various other captains fortunes of one or two hundred thousand. Inspector McLaughlin ranks olike your new quarters? well up toward the top, as inspectors should, with \$800,-000, just below the millionaires Byrnes and Devery. Several wardmen figure in the hundred thousands-Martin with \$300,000, Glennon with \$200,000, Reynolds with \$150,000. A wardman has superior ways and means of learning about sources of supply.

Altogether it is an instructive list of substantial fortunes, most of them acquired in real estate. If these thrifty operators were to form a Policemen's Real Estate and Trust Company what a boon it would be to the widow, and orphan left with a few thousands of life insurance money! What a boon to heirs now so fre quently left disappointed, as in the case of the Morse estate!

VOTE QUOTATIONS.

Devery's votes cost him \$23.54 each, as against \$10.66 paid by "Battery Dan" Finn. Competition was keener in the Ninth Assembly District than in the First and accounts for the record price. Mr. Finn had some apprehensions about the foreign vote in his district. He did not exactly know how the Greeks stood or what the Syrians wanted, and such apprehensions needed allaying. But he was not called on to fill any bins with coal or asked the city visitor. provide vaudeville entertainments and barge parties. Such luxuries come high.

City prices are always dearer. How small by comparison seem the rural market rates for votes in National contests. Gen. Dudley used to get a whole "block of five" for what Mr. Finn paid for one American sovereign's suffrage, and the cost of securing a dozen votes at Devery prices would buy quite a colony in Indiana even now at the higher quotations there.

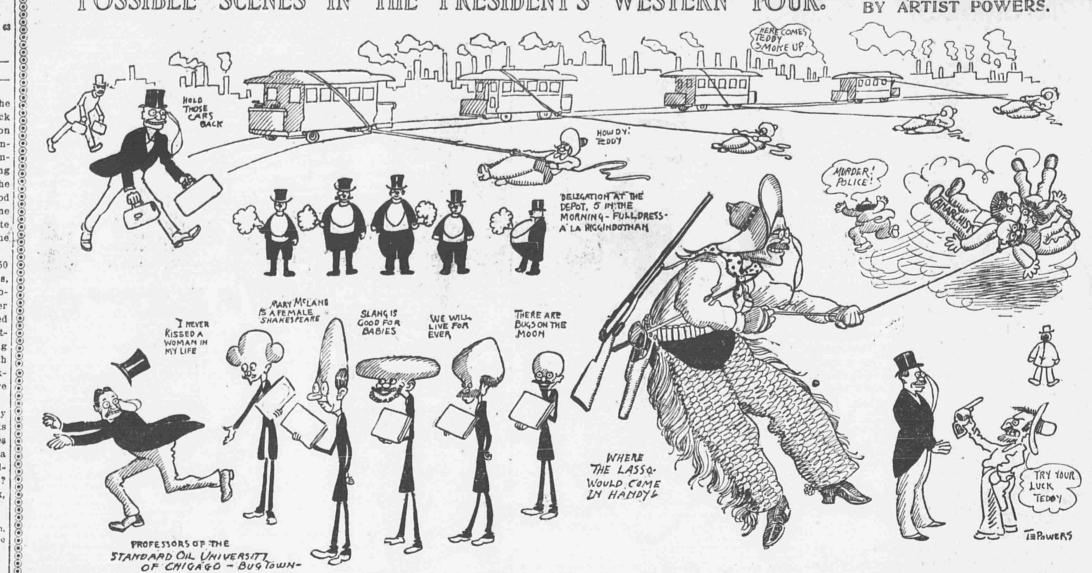
"THIRTY-THREE'S" NEW DOOR.

The story of a bronze door: Cunning Venetian artificers of the middle ages fashioned it, bringing to their task all the accomplishments of their art. In the taste of the time, unrestrained by puritanic scruples, they wrought on it nymphs and satyrs, piping Pans and Cupids, erotic allegories. Delivered from their hands to their patron it became the portal of a stately palace where it swung to and fro for doges and princes, for a Morosini, perhaps, or a Dandalo and for the titled Venetian dames, daughters more beautiful than their beautiful mothers. An impressive procession of proud heads.

But times change and doors with them, and the fashion of a later century condemned the bronze masterpiece to the auction-room. But mark how in constructing the thing of beauty the canny craftsmen builded better than they knew. The beauty of the door persisted even in its degradation till it attracted the eye of a connoisseur from the great metropolis of the new land across the western sea, to wit, Mr. Frank Farrell's friend, Mr. Burbridge, proprietor of an art museum in Thirty-third street, New York. So to this not unfitting home it is transported, there to give occidental eyes a glimpse of the glories of cinque cento art work.

Shall we not consider Mr. Burbridge's act worthy of oraise of the kind given Mr. Morgan when he provides, I a museum with an old master or a priceless tapestry? Why discriminate against a private museum such as Mr. Burbridge conducts for the pleasure of gentlemen of e and wealth? And if visitors are seen entering where this noble door swings on its hinges portcullis shall we suspect them of any other the good fortune to be able to purchase seeking entrance there than to see this and it by the ton. The latter find that the To the Editor of The Evening World: e rare art freasures therein? Perish the un-

A FORECAST



QUARTERS AND HALVES



Jailer-Well, old man, how do you Counterfeiter—Not surn out onew halves I used to turn out Counterfeiter-Not so well as the 

GOOD GUESS.



Singleton-Your wife has what might be termed an expressive chin. Wederly-That's what she has. She keeps it working most of the time.

has left her husband because he insisted man Emperor Caligula, was actually in refusing to do his share of the house- consecrated as a priest, had a manger o

hold work by washing the clothes, pure ivery and was never given a drink

TRUE LOVE ISN'T LIKE THE POLE STAR.

DRACO

POLE SELLABLIC

A.D 10'000

The pole star is no more fixed than are the other stars of heaven, and is at

REBELLIOUS HUBBY.

Mrs. Anne Meeksail, of Butte, Mont ..

HER STRONG POINT.



Chapp-Miss Milyuns ain't much of a looker, is she? Snapp-I like her figure

A HORSE A PRIEST.

COB'S GA

D. 2 000

OLARIS

BAN 2800 /3

BIG DIPPER

Incitatus, the famous horse of the

from anything but a gold pall

THE LIMIT.



Sue Brette-And what did the stage manager offer him? Cor Squeen-He said he might com on as an understudy for the part of

a dead soldier in the battle scene.

LAST CALL.



She (coyly)-I hope you will invite me to your wedding when you He (boldly)-I'll invite you if you promise to accept. If you don't,

then the wedding will be postponed

A FEW REMARKS.

Let's hope no Western trolley will try nclusions with the "Roosevelt Luck."

Broker Strachan in holding up a poceman may have been actuated by

Mayor Low's example. That "money makes the mare go" Is an old and hackneyed phrase.

But if "money could make the Mayor What a huge P'lice Fund they'd raise!

"What is Boston going to do about its hreatened gas merger? "Make light of it, I suppose."

A crazy man declared Devery would be our next President. Does the "Best Chief" regard him as a crank or as a prophet?

"Every Home Its Own Pole; or, Why Travel North?" may be the special inducement offered by the coal-less flat landlord this winter.

There was a Brooklyn thief, And he found a Brooklyn house

With no one 'round to guard the place from harm

So he got a little cart And he hustled it away, And now he's on a still hunt for the

Since the firemen non-resident Have made Chief Croker President. They've proved just what they think

of his renown So that maybe Mr. Sturgis, Who the prosecution urges,

Will take those charges to the rear and ask them to sit down.

The Moros are causing Uncle Sam fore bother than dld all the various Morros.

Women, it is now said, go to the theatre to get advance notes on fashions. It is to be hoped they will not also get advance notes on the views of life portrayed in some of the present problem dramas.

#### SOMEBODIES.

CLARK, SENATOR W. A.-the Montana copper magnate, may, it is said. buy the famous blue "Hope" diamond, which is valued at \$300,000.

CANDLER, CONGRESSMAN-of Mississippi, is active in religious affairs, speaking in Washington pulpits and holding summer revivals in his own

CERVERA, ADMIRAL-according to our Spanish Minister, lives obscurely and in comparative penury, as no Spanish Premier will give him an office. He receives no pay except while on duty.

MAYOR DES PLANCHES-the new Italian Ambassador at Washington, is the youngest of the Ambassadors

VICTOR EMMANUEL-King of Italy, will, it is said, bestow a title on Mar-

## JOKES OF OUR OWN.

WELL NAMED.

She dropped a pair of scissors From the window in her haste. And now she says the action Was nothing but shear waste.

HER WISH.

"Why do you wish my face was as pen book, dear? Would you read it through and through?" "No. I'd shut it up and shelve it."

SHE UNDERSTOOD MEN.

"I'm sure I'm the first girl he ever

A REVERSIBLE PHRASE. "Do they exhibit very large hen's eggs at the county fair this year?

"Waal, I guess yes!" replied the rural correspondent absently. "Some of 'em are as big as hallstones."

THE WAY TO WIN.

'Strike" while the iron is heated, "Pause" and the iron's cold-If you strike too late on a hardened

The weld will never hold.

'Seek" and success will follow: "Wait" and it passes by Be quick to grasp, then hold it fast And trust for a better try.

"Work" and the world works with

"Loaf" and you loaf alone; This strenuous world's a continuous whirl; It offers no room for the drone,

"Death" is a silent thought. So let life's light illume the night With the deeds which you have

wrought. -P. Gordan Mills in Indianapolls

"Life" is an undertaking;

Sentinel

people who then inhabited the earth had for their pole star Thuban, a rather bright star near the handle of the big Dipper. Twelve thousand years hence the people then on earth, if there be any, will have one of the brightest stars, Vega, in the constellation of the Lyre, and 12,000 years later still, Polaris will again be The pole star, and this succession of "north stars" will continue until the stars near the circle shall have considerably changed their positions.

DEGA LYRAE

## BORROWED JOKES.

MILDLY REBUKED.

"Didn't you say that it was going to "I did." answered the weather prophet "But there hasn't been a sign of mois-

"I am perfectly aware of that fact. present receding from the earth at the tremendous rate of ninety miles a minute. All I could do was to offer the best speed five times as rapid as that of a rifle ball. The travellings of the so-called opinion on the subject that I could ara speed five times as rapid as that of a rife ball. The travellings of the so-called option of the subject that I could accurately foretell pole itself. The earth, as it spins round and round on its axis like a top, wabbles events I should quit working for a salary slightly, just as the top does; and it is this wabbling or gyratory motion that is and make a fortune in the stock market."-Washington Star.

"Im afraid this new reporter won" do," mused the city editor. "He doesn't adhere to the traditions. Here he has turned in a two-column story about the opening of the oyster season, and not does he mention 'the succulent e.' "-Philadelphia Record.

NO BETTER. "Now that we are engaged," she said, of course I can't call you Mr. Parkinson; and even Sebastian seems too long and formal. Haven't you any short pet

"Well," replied the happy Parkinson "the fellows at college used to-er-cal me 'Pie-Face.' "-Philadelphia Press.

TEACHING BLIND TO SEE. That a certain portion of the blind may be taught to see is indicated by the striking success of Heller, of Vienna, says the Pittsburg Gazette. When brought to him three years ago, two Hungarian boys, aged seven and five years, could see nothing, but their eyes

appeared to be normal. Their training began with looking at a right disk in a dark chamber. They earned to distinguish this, and the younger boy, who has progressed more rapidly than the other, was then shown familiar objects against the disk, then lines and figures and finally was able to read. Later he was made to recognize the objects and letters by daylight.

Another examination showed a defect of the retina, and it was concluded that the field of vision was so narrowed that the feeble impressions reaching the brain attracting no notice before the unusual feaching. younger boy, who has progressed more

the masterpleces of literature, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

f Washington." He also memorized many of the chapters of the Bible that subsequently he seldom made at the bar or on the stump a speech in which he did not quote from it. He early learned in his professional life that to a public speaker the Bible is the most useful of books.

Burns developed his fancy and imagination. Bunyan taught him how to use figurative language and Weems inspired him with the noble spirit of Washington. Foreign readers of bis Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural address asked: Whence got this man his style, seeing he knows nothing of

grim's Progress"-two books which represent rhythm, the diom, the majesty and the power of the English language.

and anatomist, author of 'L'Anatomie Generale." He prob ably dissected more human corpses than any other man in

Of his nerve a tale is told. When he lay on his deathbed he called his colleagues to him and said: "Dear friends, I am done, but what comforts me is the fact that my case is

Many people in this city buy their coal by the pailful. A small number have the good fortune to be able to purchase it by the ton. The latter find that the price of their coal is about twice what if was last fall. The former are apilfuls of the correspondent who signs herself pailed by the fact that their pailfuls.

A skirt Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

In Defense of Lovers.

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You cannot swear at or abuse anybody one regret—one great sorrow."

What is that T he was asked. "I am distressed that after the death I cannot dissect my own body. I could, I am certain, who signs herself lie places on the streets and in public places. The idewalks are not clean. The legisles by the fact that their pailfuls."

Stella, "rind writes on "Love Making"

A skirt Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I suggest that a law be passed making the play football we are stopped, or even the streets of the death I cannot dissect my own body. I could, I am certain, who signs herself lie places on the streets and in public places. The idewalks are not clean. Can't we have any fun at all?

A skirt Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I'verset the dom at all for any kind of sport. If we are stopped, or even the suggest that a law be passed making in which we seem to bother one. On Sept. 17 we started to play when an officer came over and told us have made some beautiful scientific discoveries." Then he is a suggestion of the Evening World:

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ID DLS.



At the left is an idol from Kalser Wilhelmsland and the right one from

in the Japanese language. The worst you can say of anybody is that he is a

# FROM THE

responsible for the travels of the celestial pole. Four thousand years ago the

Belated Testimony.

o the Editor of The Evening World I read the discussion on red-haired cause? girls. I have a red-haired wife, to my orrow. I have been married only one year, though it seems to me about five.

The Price of Coal. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Many people in this city buy their coal by the pailful. A small number have street. at Recthoven Hall, No. 210 East Fifth by the pailful. A small number have

For Singers.

To the Editor of The Evening World: 1 notice an inquiry by M. G. as to the I am heart-sick of marriage, of life and of the elementary classes of living with this red-haired wife. I uld advise any young man to keep I studied at the St. Bartholomew's ar of red-haired girls.

M. B. class of the People's Charal Union. class of the People's Choral Union, located at No. 209 East Forty-second street. Another class for beginners is

American nation, which possesses nothng obnoxious to others, as in no manner or shape does it interfere with people. It should please your eyes and charm you to see the tenderness por-

trayed, which the youth of America al-ways show the opposite sex. V. W. P. A Skirt Suggestion.

watching a custom characteristic of the needed for the sidewalk as long as such long dresses are in vogue. THOMAS CLARK, Fairview, N. J.

A Winsdor Terrace Plaint. To the Editor of The Evening World: I am a boy residing in Windsor ter-

race and wish to state that we boys of Windsor terrace have almost no free

# THREE MODERN INDIAN WOMEN.



These young women are not society belies. They are Indians. They were graduated this year from the Carlisle school, and are now living in the Indian Territory. In color only do they resemble their ancestors. They speak English fluently, are excellent musicians, dance gracefully and are good painters. It is evident, too, that they know how to dress well and keep abreast of the latest fashions.

### LINCOLN AND HIS BOOKS.

It is frequently said that the young people of to-day read too many books. It is not difficult to believe this when one remembers what strong types of intellectual greatness heve been developed through the thorough study of a very few of

Lincoln in his boyhood had access to four books—the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," "Burns's Poems" and "Weems's Life

He got it from the English Bible and from Bunyan's "Pil-

### BICHAT'S ONLY REGRET.

One century ago died Xavier Bichat, the famous physician have sometimes trebled in price. Since in Public Places," that I am surprised kinds. Contagious and epidemic dis- the world's history, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He this is the case, where do we find the cause?

that a young, educated and intelligent cause?

that a young, educated and intelligent cases are spread by being swept up by lady (as I presume she is) finds time to long skirts. A half hour on Broadway winter. He was not a vivisectionist, and was wont to say. waste in such poor employment as will convince any one that no broom is "I would rather dissect two dead people than kill one

> a remarkable one. I have had unusual symptoms for some days which I have analyzed. They have greatly surprised me." The doctors sought to reassure him. He answered that he was under no illusion with regard to himself. "I shall die dom at all for any kind of sport. If we fairly satisfied with my life and go to the grave with only

the Bismarck archipelago.